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CAYUGA

THE EARLY NAME OF OUR
VILLAGE, CAYUGA CREEK
SETTLEMENT, INSPIRED
THE SELECTION OF OUR
YEARBOOK'S TITLE.

FOREWORD

HAVING SPENT FOUR HAPPY YEARS AT LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL, WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT "THE CAYUGAN", A RECORD OF OUR WORK, OUR PLAY, OUR FRIENDSHIPS, AND AN EXPRESSION OF WHAT OUR SCHOOL HAS COME TO MEAN TO US.

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DEDICATION

We, the Class of '38, in appreciation of his splendid achievements and cooperation in all school activities, gratefully dedicate "THE CAYUGAN", our first year-book, to Superintendent Frank L. Smith.



APPRECIATION

The Class of '38 wishes to express its grateful appreciation to Mr. Herman Kling for the support which he has given us in promoting this our first "CAYUGAN".

HISTORY OF LANCASTER

The town of Lancaster, once a large Indian reservation, was formed from the extensive area called Clarence. In 1803, the first settlers made purchases in Lancaster, then known as Cayuga Creek Settlement. In 1808 a road was cut from Buffalo through Depew and Lancaster and extended east.

The Village of Lancaster was incorporated in July, 1849; however, before this time a post office was built and an academy erected. After several years of successful existence, the institution dwindled and was abandoned. Later, Judge Burwell secured the foundations of an agricultural college known as the Oakwood Institute. It soon failed, and the building was used as a barn.

In 1849 many wealthy Hollanders settled in Lancaster, founded factories, and contributed to the growth of the village. The Lancaster Glass Works, established by eight glass-blowers from Pittsburgh, burned in 1859, but was rebuilt. Soon afterwards the town progressed rapidly with the construction of several factories, including a tannery, soap factory, iron foundry, two saw-mills, planing mill, two breweries, and a carriage factory. A malleable and iron works, a machine and knife factory, and a brick yard later contributed to the local industries.

In 1865 a stock company was organized to sink a well on Plumbottom Creek for petroleum. This attempt, and one later near Como Lake, proved a failure.

For many years the only fire apparatus was a hand engine owned by the glass works. In 1876 a hook and ladder company was organized, and later the Cayuga Fire Company was established.

Lancaster faced many perilous fires in the year 1894. Many buildings were destroyed, but were later rebuilt. In 1869 a fire on Central Avenue burned the soap factory, Cushing's block, the stores of J. N. Maute, W. H. Kurtz and Charles Schliebs, the hotel, and other buildings, creating a loss of approximately \$45,000.

The Bank of Lancaster was incorporated in 1894. The Depew and Lancaster Water Works was organized in 1893 and established a water supply for both villages. In 1867 street lights were introduced, and in 1897 an electric lighting system was established.

Four important railroads pass through Lancaster; they are the Erie, D. L. & W., Lehigh Valley, and New York Central.

In 1832 the Presbyterian church was built and in 1852 was remodeled. The First German Evangelical Lutheran was established in 1835, the Methodist Episcopal in 1837, the German Methodist and Trinity Episcopal in 1880-83, and the Baptist in 1896. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was organized in 1830. The parochial school opened in 1874 and was the first parochial high school in the United States.

The public school house was built in 1873. Lancaster High School, instituted in 1897, was constructed in 1902. This building, now known as the School Street Grade School, accommodates six grades. The present high school building on Aurora Street was constructed in 1922 and remodeled and enlarged in 1935. The junior and senior high school and a primary unit are housed in this building. Colfax Heights, another of Lancaster's grade schools, accommodates four grades.

Como Lake Park with its shelters, playground apparatus, facilities for bathing, ball grounds, tables and benches for picnics, is a splendid example of the conversion of waste land into a popular recreation center.

Henry W. Box started work on the original Como Lake Park in the summer of 1881. All work was completed the next year, and on December 3, 1892 the dam was closed and the next morning the lake filled with water. Many citizens, visiting the lake after it was filled, agreed it was one of the most picturesque in the state.

The Sportsman's Club secured ten thousand trees, and with the aid of the Boy and Girl Scouts, a reforestation program was started in May. Gradually more and more acres were added until the park reached its present size.

To Mr. Fred Gill, superintendent of the county park since 1926, is due the beautification of the park and the welcome of the visitors.

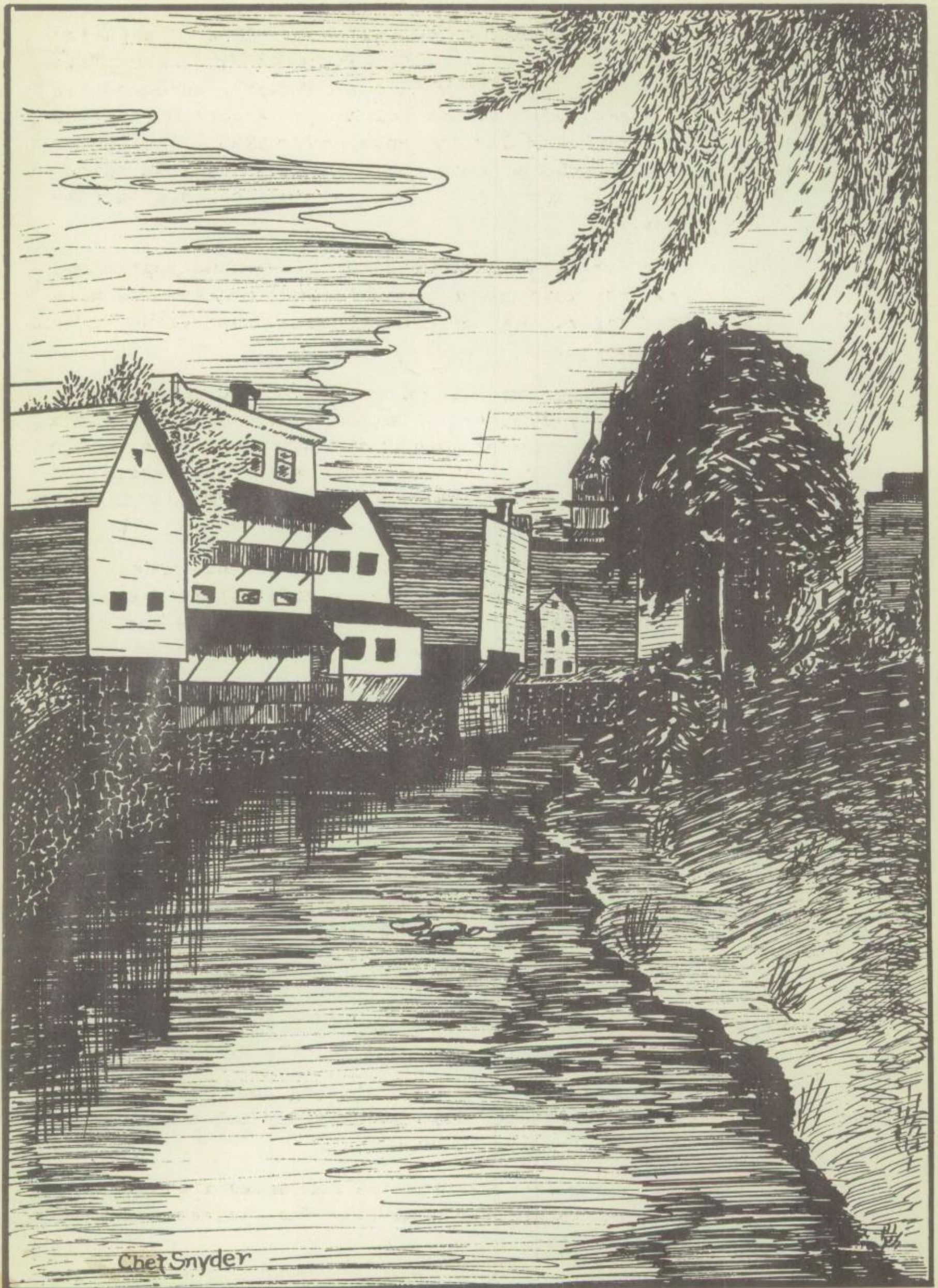
Soon rustic bridges were built, paths were laid, and athletic fields, including tennis courts and two baseball diamonds, were carefully constructed and cared for.

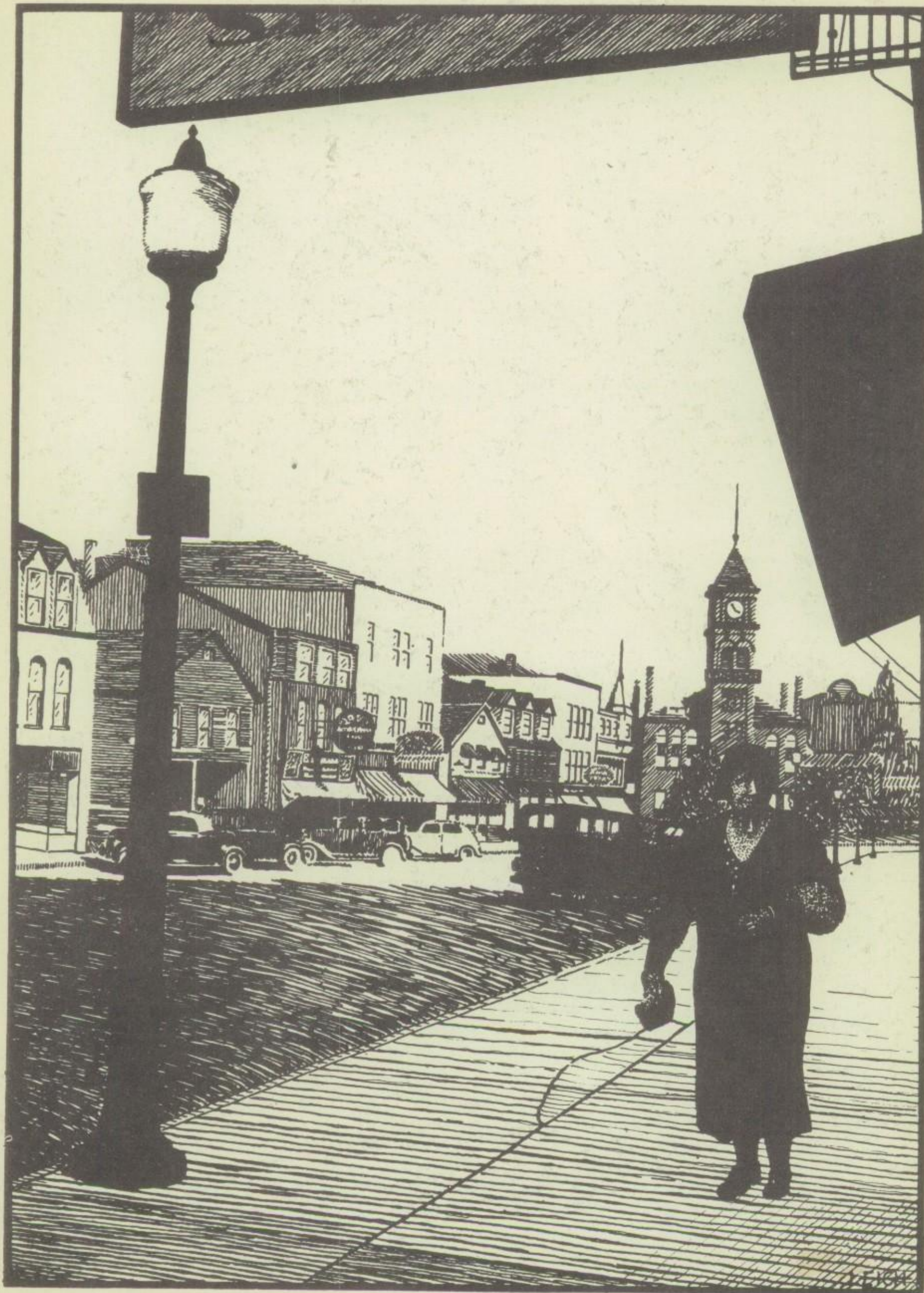
Adjoining the park is a small zoo, containing several deer, ducks, raccoons, guinea pigs, pheasants, and other animals.

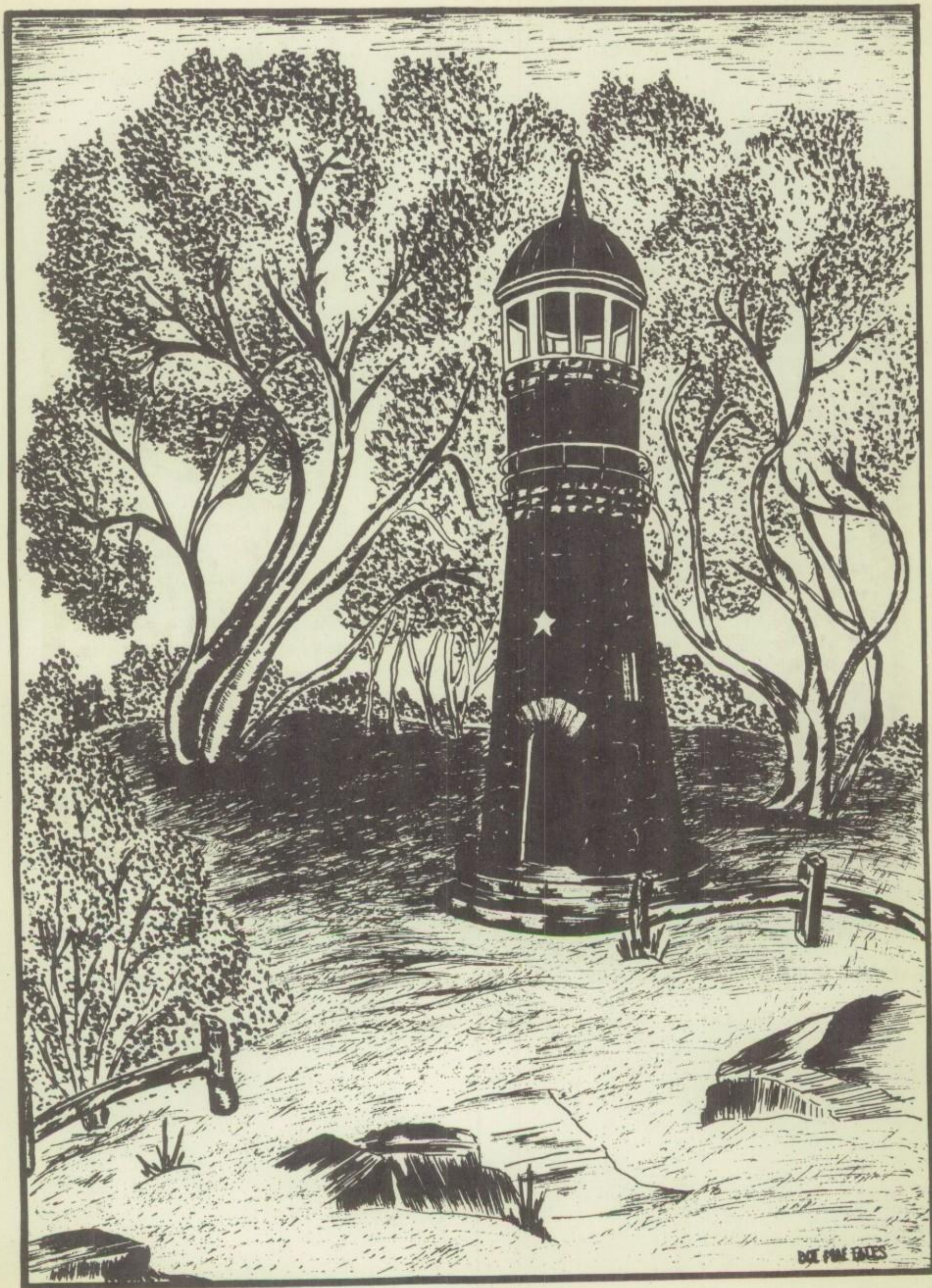
The lake is ideal for boating in the summer and ice skating in the winter. Beyond Willow Grove, a very attractive center of the park, are the swimming pool and its beach, very popular with swimmers and visitors from neighboring vicinities.

Recently the "Village Inn" and fire hall were razed, and a temporary fire house was built to make way for the new cut-off which put Lancaster on State Route 20.

In June, 1937, the residents of Lancaster suffered much loss, when after heavy rains, the Como Lake dam overflowed and the water rose over the banks.







BOARD OF EDUCATION

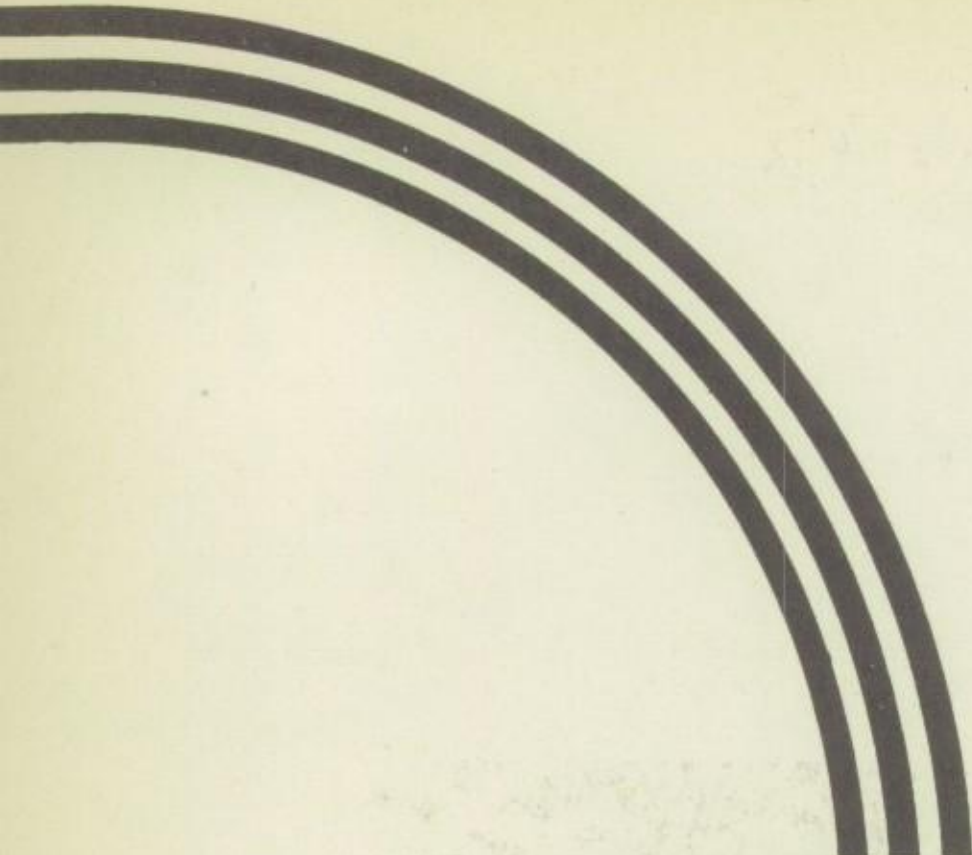


BACK ROW: Frank M. Seeger, Charles H. Mohr - Clerk, Arthur Stutzman

FRONT ROW: Ballard Clark, Joseph R. Adolf - President, Leland K. Brown

F A C U L T Y

FRANK L. SMITH.	Superintendent of Schools
JOHN H. WHITE - Senior High School Principal.	Advanced Mathematics
ROBERT D. WRIGHT - Dean of Boys	Science and Guidance
J. STEWART BIGELOW.	English and Public Speaking
MABEL L. HUBER.	English
RAY SALLACK	English and Science
CHARLOTTE A. CALKINS	Latin and German
LOUISE DAVIS	French and Librarian
ARLETTA M. COWAN	History
GRACIA G. HAIGHT	Commercial
MARGARET L. BLAIR MAC INNES	Commercial
EVERETT W. OCKERMAN	Commercial
HERMAN W. KLING - Junior High School Principal	Science
FRANCES E. RUFFNER.	Science
MARY M. KENNEDY - Dean of Girls	English
JAMES M. PATTERSON.	English
ANTOINETTE SCHWARTZ	English and Social Studies
IRENE C. WENDE.	Mathematics
M. ETTA VAN NAME	Seventh Grade Social Studies
ANNA R. MOOK.	Eighth Grade Social Studies
ADA SNYDER	Ninth Grade Social Studies
LAURA STUDLEY	Junior High School Mathematics and Science
MERLE DAVIES	General Mathematics
ETHEL E. CALLAHAN	English and Social Studies
ARTHUR I. BROCK	Woodworking and Sheetmetal
WALTER R. SIMMONS	Auto Mechanics and Electricity
FLORENCE E. PUTNAM.	Home Economics
MARLO K. SCHERMERHORN	Music and Band
MABEL E. BATES.	Drawing
GLORENCE E. GILLETTE	Physical Education
JOHN J. JAVA	Physical Education
MARY R. JONES	Nurse and Attendance Officer



CLASSES



CLASS OFFICERS



BACK ROW: Warren Berg - President, Mabel E. Bates - Adviser

FRONT ROW: Elihu Flewelling - Vice President, Alice Buechi -
Secretary-Treasurer

COLORS. Blue and Silver

FLOWER. Talisman Rose

MOTTO "He Servest Best, Who Servest Most"

VAUGHN R. ACKMAN
College Entrance

Band 4
Basketball 2
Dramatic Club 1
Tennis 3
Track 1
Stamp Club 1
"Cayugan" 1
Block L Club 1



RALPH ASMUS
College Entrance

Band 4
Orchestra 4
Mixed Chorus 1



GERALD A. AMANN
College Entrance

Bowling 1
"Oracle" 1
Stamp Club 3
"Cayugan" 1
First Aid Club 1

Grace Beck



HENRY BALICKI
College Entrance

Stamp Club 2
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Ball Committee



IRENE ANZIE
Commercial



NORBERT BECK

Academic
Dramatic Club 1
Golf 2
Block L Club 1



JAMES ARMSTRONG
Commercial
Track 1



WARREN BERG
College Entrance

Assembly Club 1
Baseball Manager 2
Basketball Manager 2
Class Officer 2
Football Manager 1
Football 1
Junior Prom Committee
Track Manager 1
Block L Club 1
Senior Ball Committee
Senior Play 1



ADA IRENE BEELS
Academic

Assembly Club 1
Girls' Glee Club 1
Senior Girls' Athletics 1
Senior Ball Committee



ALICE C. BUECHI
Special High School

Class Officer 2
Girls' Glee Club 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Play Usher 1
Senior Ball Committee



James Sharp

ROMAINE BLANDY
College Entrance

Assembly Club 1
Band 1
Dramatic Club 4
"Oracle" 1
"Cayugan" 1
Senior Play 1



ROBERT BUND
College Entrance

Bowling 1
Junior Prom Committee
Orchestra 1



GRACE BOCK

College Entrance

Activity Club 1
Assembly Club 1
Dramatic Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Girls' Glee Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4
"Oracle" 2
Senior Play 1
Stamp Club 1



WILLIAM KENNETH
BURLEIGH

College Entrance

Band 4
Dramatic Club 4
First Aid Club 1
Junior Prom Committee
Mixed Chorus 2
Stamp Club 1
Senior Play 1



DOROTHEA BROWN
College Entrance

Activity Club 1
Band Drum Major 1
Girls' Glee Club 2
"Cayugan" 1
Senior Play 1



HELEN BUTLER
Commercial



Carl Watters

ROBERT CHENNEL
College Entrance

Football 1
Track 1
Block L Club 1



WINSTON COONS
College Entrance

Track 1
First Aid Club 1



WARD CHENNEL
College Entrance

Football 1
Track 1



JAMES CRAMER
Academic



ALVIN CIMMERER

Commercial
"Oracle" typist 1



CUNEGUNDA R. CZAPLA
College Entrance

Band 2
Cheering Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Girls' Glee Club 1
Girls' Senior Class
Basketball Team 1
Senior Ball Committee
Senior Play Usher 1
"Cayugan" typist 1



RUTH CLIFFORD
College Entrance

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Play 1
"Cayugan" 1
Senior Ball Committee



HUGH DAVIDSON
College Entrance

Art Club 1
Class Officer 2
First Aid Club 1
Football 2
Track 1
"Cayugan" 1
Senior Play-Stage Mgr. 1
Junior Prom Committee



RITA FEUERSTEIN

Commercial

Girls' Glee Club 2
Girls' Senior Class
Teams 1
Volleyball; Basketball;
Table Tennis
Senior Play Usher 1
Senior Ball Committee
"Oracle" 1



MICHAEL GIAMBRA

Commercial

Activity Club 1
Senior Play 2
"Cayugan" typist 1
Football 2
Block L Club 1



DUKE FLEWELLING

Commercial

Activity Club 1
Assembly Club 1
Class Officer 1
Dramatic Club 1
Senior Ball Committee



HARRY GIORGINI

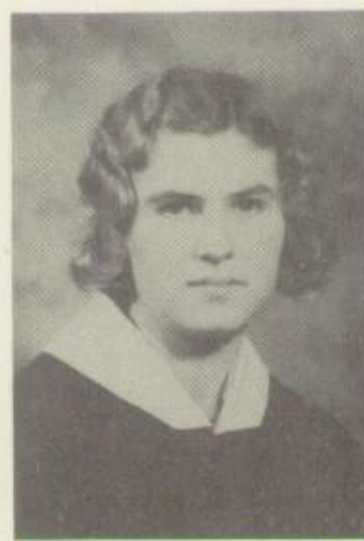
College Entrance

Baseball 1
Football 1



HELEN GERKE

College Entrance



BEATRICE HASFURTER

College Entrance

Assembly Club 1
Stamp Club 1



CLARA MAY GERSPACHER

Academic

Assembly Club 1
Dramatic Club 1
Mixed Chorus 1



JAMES R. HAYES

College Entrance

Band 1
Bowling 1
Class Officer 1
Dramatic Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Football 2
Junior Prom Committee
Tennis 3
"Oracle" 2
"Cayugan" 1
Senior Play 1
Block L Club 1
Senior Ball Committee



Ernest J. Judd

Shirley Satter

IRMA HOFFMAN

College Entrance

Mixed Chorus Pianist 1
Senior Play Usher 1
Senior Ball Committee
First Aid Club 1



DONALD KIDDER

Academic

Assembly Club 1
Senior Play 1
(Electrical Effects)
"Cayugan" Photographs 1

CLARENCE HUBBARD

College Entrance



CARL KIEFFER

College Entrance

Dramatic Club 1
Track 1

CONSTANCE KELLY

Commercial

Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Basketball; Table
Tennis



S. OLGA KIN

Commercial

Art Club 1
Glee Club 1
Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Basketball; Volley-
ball
Senior Ball Committee

HARRIET KENNEDY

Commercial

Band 3
Orchestra 2
"Oracle" 2
"Cayugan" typist 1
Senior Ball Committee



MYRON KLINKMAN

Academic

JOSEPHINE KOZLOWSKI
College Entrance
First Aid Club 2
Senior Ball Committee



EVELYN D. LONG
Academic



HELEN LASH
Commercial
Girls' Glee Club 2
"Oracle" 1
"Cayugan" typist 1
Girls' Senior Athletics
Basketball; Table-
tennis
Senior Play Usher 1



CLARA MEININGHAUS
Commercial

Art Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Volleyball; Basketball
"Cayugan" 1



Harry Stone

ORLINDA GRACE
LINDNER
Commercial
Senior Ball Committee

Bernad Schiffla



EUGENE NICHOLS
College Entrance
Stamp Club 1



KATHLEEN CECELIA
JANE LINK
College Entrance
Assembly Club 1
Dramatic Club 4
Junior Prom Committee
"Oracle" 3
Stamp Club 1
Senior Play Usher 1



DOROTHY M. OLIPHANT

College Entrance
Cheering Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Volleyball; Basketball
Senior Play 1



ANNA MARCELLA
ORKISZ
College Entrance
Band 4
First Aid Club 1
Stamp Club 1



FRANK PRUSAK
Commercial
Baseball 1



HOWARD OSBORNE
College Entrance
Activity Club 1
Dramatic Club 1
Football 3
Junior Prom Committee
Mixed Chorus 2
"Oracle" Editor 2
Stamp Club 2
Block L Club
First Aid Club 1
Track 1



HOWARD QUACKENBUSH
Academic
Activity Club 1
Football 1
Senior Play 1
Block L Club 1
Senior Ball Committee



LEO LOUIS
PASCUCCI
Commercial



EMMA L. RENN
College Entrance
Assembly Club 1
Dramatic Club 2
Girls' Glee Club 1
"Cayugan" 1
Senior Play Usher 1
Mixed Chorus 1



ELIZABETH PASTWA
College Entrance
Activity Club 1
Art Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Girls' Glee Club 1
Senior Ball Committee
Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Basketball; Volley-
ball



C. WILLIAM ROHL
College Entrance
Band 3
Mixed Chorus 1
Orchestra 2
"Cayugan" 1



ETHEL ROLL
College Entrance



GEORGE C. SCHNEIDER
Academic
Orchestra 4
Stamp Club 2



ARTHUR (REPKA)
RYAN

Academic

Activity Club 1
Assembly Club 1
Dramatic Club 1
Golf 1
"Oracle" 1
Senior Play 2
Block L Club 1
Senior Ball Committee



ETHEL M. SIEBERT

College Entrance

Cheering Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Volleyball; Basket-
ball
Senior Play Usher 1
Senior Ball Committee
"Cayugan" typist 1



Jack Fitzgerald

PHILIP SALVAGNI
College Entrance

Band 1
Basketball 2
Baseball 1
Football Manager 1
Track Manager 1
Block L Club 1



JEAN GRACE SLOCUM
College Entrance



FRED J. SCHANNE
Commercial

Bowling 1
"Cayugan" typist 1
Senior Play Usher 1
First Aid Club 1



BEATRICE SMITH

Academic

Activity Club 1
Art Club 1
Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Volleyball; Basket-
ball
Junior Prom Committee
"Cayugan" 1
Dramatic Club



Norma

MARJORIE SMITH
Commercial
"Cayugan" typist 1



MELVILLE SNYDER JR.
Academic

Baseball 4
Bowling 1
First Aid Club 1
"Oracle" 1
Block L Club 1
"Cayugan" 1



ROBERT SMITH

Commercial

Band 4
Orchestra 3
"Cayugan" 1



ELEANOR STAUB
Commercial

Girls' Glee Club 2
Junior Prom Committee
"Oracle" typist 1
Stamp Club 1
"Cayugan" typist 1
Senior Play Usher 1
Senior Ball Committee
Cheering Club 1



V. GORDON SMITH
College Entrance

First Aid Club 1
Mixed Chorus 3
Stamp Club 2
Senior Play 1
"Cayugan" 1



ROSETTA MAY
STEINMAN

College Entrance

Art Club 1
Class Officer 2
First Aid Club 1
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Play 1
Girls' Senior Athletics 1
Basketball
Dramatic Club 1
"Cayugan" 1



OLGA SMOLNESKY
College Entrance

Art Club 1
First Aid Club 1
Girls' Glee Club 1
Senior Play Usher 1
Senior Ball Committee



IRVING STILB
Commercial

Assembly Club 1
Football 1
Block L Club 1



Ethel Holl

CLAYTON STOLDT
College Entrance

Baseball 2
Dramatic Club 1



EDNA MARJORIE
TRUDEL
Commercial



CHARLES A. STUTZMAN
College Entrance

Bowling 1
"Cayugan" 1



MELVIN C. ULRICH
College Entrance
Track 1



ELIZABETH THEDA
SWEET

Commercial

Assembly Club 1
Dramatic Club 1
"Cayugan" typist 1
Senior Play 1
Junior Prom Committee



CHARLES WOJCIK

Commercial

"Cayugan" typist 1
Senior Play 1
(Advertising)



ALLEN C. TRUDEL
Commercial

Band 4
Orchestra 4
"Oracle" typist 1
"Cayugan" typist 1



CLAYTON ZIEGLER
College Entrance



NORMA B. ZOERB
Commercial



"Cayugan" typist 1
Senior Ball Committee

CLASS HISTORY

The opening of the school term of September 1934 found bright, eager, shiny-faced boys and girls enrolling as Freshmen in the Lancaster High School. This, then, was the Class of 1938. All of you who were ever Freshmen know the feelings and the sensations of such a group--some were there because they had to be--others because they wanted to be--but everyone of them was in the same class--a little, green ignorant, undeveloped school boy or girl to be looked down upon by the upper classmen.

Their first venture was to call a Freshman Class meeting. Miss Bates was selected as their class advisor--a choice they have been proud of and rightly so. The following officers were elected: President, Hugh Davidson; Vice-president, Irene Seitz; and Secretary-Treasurer, Rosetta Steinman.

During the first year this class proved that they could really do things. Some of you will remember the tea dances, evening dances, the baked goods sale, and the originality that prevailed in all of them. They held a Burning of the Yule Log party and even had the honor of cooperating with the Senior Class in sponsoring a dance. It was a full year of cooperation and fine class spirit.

Just before junior graduation a meeting was held at which the class colors of blue and silver were selected. The class flower was chosen to be the talisman rose, and the motto was destined to be "He servest best, who servest most".

The climax of the Freshman year came in June--the age-old examination period. On Monday evening, June 24, 1935, one-hundred and two Freshmen proudly walked to the front of the school auditorium to accept their junior high school diplomas from Mr. Kling, Principal. This was their graduation from Junior High School to the senior high school activities. Already they felt years older and one milestone had been reached in each of their young lives. Some of you may recall the detailed account of the class activities by Kathleen Link at that graduation exercise.

In September of 1935, only 96 returned to the fold as Sophomores. The first sophomore meeting was held on October 29 at which Hugh Davidson was re-elected president, Anita DeWolf was elected Vice-President, and Rosetta Steinman was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting, thoughts were turned to the possibility of the class going to Washington, D. C. at Easter time in their senior year. Because the class was so large, the idea had to be abandoned. However, thoughts were turned to methods and means of raising money. The early part of the sophomore year the class was very inactive due to the remodeling of our school. During the latter half, however, card parties and dances, public theater parties, and baked good sales were held, in every case a success.

Again those trying periods of examinations were upon them, and in June 1936 the class emerged as a group of full-fledged Juniors. They could all look back on their sophomore year as a successful one, filled with many happy memories.

More than ever before, when the class returned to school in September 1936, they proved that they could really get together and obtain results.

James Hayes was elected president; Warren Berg, vice-president, and Alice Buechi, secretary-treasurer.

In order to raise more money for their senior year, the juniors sponsored book reviews, magazine sales, theater parties, and sold candy at the football, basketball and baseball games. Another thing that they did was to collect old magazines and newspapers and sell them for junk.

Just to show you the fine spirit of originality that prevailed in all activities, they had a Coronation Junior Prom instead of just having an ordinary prom as had been the custom of all classes. Amid regal splendor befitting only to royal parties, James Hayes and Kathleen Link were crowned King and Queen respectively. All the Ladies and Lords of the Royal Family were in attendance and it was an evening of enjoyment that will live in the lives of many forever.

Soon it was June-time and June-time means only one thing to a high school student--final examinations again! This was a special test. How many would come through with enough credits to be classed a senior?

In September 1937 eighty-four members of the class came back and enrolled as Seniors. At last! The envy of all under-classmen. And how proud and almighty every last one of them is.

This is the busiest year for the class. At their first meeting, Warren Berg was elected president; Duke Flewelling, vice-president, and Alice Buechi, secretary-treasurer.

For the first time in the history of the school the senior class, with the cooperation of Mr. Kling, has undertaken the production of a year book. As this is a very expensive proposition, plans had to be formulated to raise money. Again candy was sold at the football and basketball games for the benefit of the class. Christmas cards and magazines were sold. A theater party was sponsored, a dance was held, and a sale of Japanese prints was successfully conducted.

Again the class stepped forward into unexplored territory when, for the first time in the history of the school, they sponsored a Hobby Show at the high school gymnasium on January 29 and 30. Many interesting exhibits were displayed and everyone felt that the venture was a grand success.

On April 8 and 9 the curtain rose upon the footlight-minded element of our class when "One Mad Night", the senior play, was presented. With Mr. Bigelow's superb directorship, and the brilliant acting of every member of the cast, the play was enjoyed by the large number of parents, alumni, and friends of the school who crowded the auditorium to see it.

As we go to press, the outstanding social event of the class has just taken place--the Senior Ball. The gym was the "very essence of spring" with green grass, spring flowers, Easter bunnies and colored eggs cleverly made by the decorating committee under the artistic eye of Miss Bates. Strains of popular melodies floated from the huge Easter basket in which the orchestra was seated, and everybody entered into the festivities with that gay, springtime spirit. After an intermission, with refreshments, Beatrice Smith lead the dancers in a grand Easter Parade. To the tune of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" the dancers performed grand march tactics under Beatrice's capable direction.

The class owes a deep debt of gratitude to the teachers, principals, and department heads for their guidance, cooperation, and applause during their four years in high school. Foundations have been laid for the future citizens of our own community--perhaps other towns and cities. Whatever

success any member of this class meets may, in part, be credited to the early training and inspiration received back in Lancaster High School during the happiest days of his life. For many, school days will soon be over; for others, the halls of higher learning await. But wherever they go or whatever they do, memories and impressions have been indelibly stamped in their minds. The class will always have reason to be proud of them.

Norma B. Zoerb

Theda Sweet

CLASS PROPHECY

As we glance into the crystal, it slowly clears - oh so slowly - giving us a mere glimpse into the future showing:

Ruth Clifford and Hugh Davidson trying to agree on the color combination for their kitchen.

Olga Smolnesky as having finally completed a "Liberal Translation of Cicero".

Donald Kidder as giving free demonstrations of his "wonder contraptions".

Grace Bock patiently teaching her kindergarten pupils how to build blocks.

Robert Bund has actually given a dime to a friend in need.

Clara Meininghaus has long ago proven herself to be a most capable housewife for H. S.

William Rohl making lectures proving the falsity of the general belief that the moon is constructed of green cheese.

Ethel Siebert is reciting Mother Goose rhymes to little kiddies over station G-U-E-S-S.

James Hayes was chosen Champion Soda Jerker at the Erie County Fair.

Clara Gerspacher and Beatrice Hasfurter are heads of "Old Ladies Order of Suppression of Cruelty to Animals."

Beatrice Smith is mourning again. Her second husband died because of indigestion. (It must be that white sauce again).

Charles Stutzman as president of the Lancaster Board of Education (In spare time he sells pins and needles).

Norbert Beck is the operator of a barber shop on Main Street.

Constance Kelly is the "expert" sewing instructor at Lancaster High.

Howard Quackenbush at last has a lot of men under him (He's mowing graves in a cemetery.)

Ada Beels, an air-line hostess, died gallantly after fighting with the pilot.

Arthur Ryan is touring the country as the inevitable master of that - heh! heh!

Orlinda Lindner, on a most sudden inspiration, has eloped.

Carl Kieffer has a daily special on bologna in his butcher shop.

Emma Renn makes the sound effects of crying babies on Aunt Emma's Nursery Hour over station W-H-O.

Gordon Smith has become a nationally known surgeon.

Elizabeth Pastwa is the proprietress of the swanky French Casino.

Kenneth Burleigh, following his schoolboy ambition, has entered the Senate (as janitor).

Dorothy Oliphant is a jolly baker's wife.

Ralph Asmus, the famous trumpet soloist, is a sensation at our local theaters.

Norma Zoerb, after twenty years of careful planning, has captivated the heart of a prosperous cattle raiser (fast work).

Leo Pascucci, the marvel of the age, is the great "mental adding machine" in a traveling sideshow.

Vaughn Ackman, ace newspaper reporter, sees all, hears all, tells all, but knows nothing.

Rosetta Steinman was known as Florence Nightingale in the War of 1949. She comforted the soldiers by singing "Sweet Adeline."

Warren Berg is a soap-box orator stumping for Melville Snyder who is running for mayor.

Grace Chennell is offering first hand advice to the lovelorn.

Clayton Stoldt did his best, as a stunt flyer, with a bang at the annual Air Races.

Helen Lash has recently completed a book on "What Every Girl Should Know".

Michael Giambra is enjoying another one of his annual journeys to Hawaii.

Edna Trudel has captured the title of Champion Giggel-o.

Gerald Amann (wonders never cease) is one of the judges for the "Miss America" contest.

Theda Sweet has actually found her way back to Harlem, New York City

Fred Schanne has accepted a position as a bell-hop in a hotel way down South.

Irene Anzie has proven to be a most capable accountant (for what!)

Winston Coons is chief cook and bottle washer at a local hotel.

Eleanor Staub is a dancing teacher specializing in the "Big Apple" - remember those days!

Howard Osborne and Harriet Kennedy now realize that two can live together as cheaply as one.

Anna Orkisz is an experienced operator in a beauty salon.

Myron Klinkman is seen snooping around the cows and horses to see that everything is on the up and up.

Evelyn Long is teacher in the Lancaster District 78½ and applies the yard stick freely.

Philip Salvagni is still putting his poor little pupils through his set of physical training exercises.

Dorothea Brown is still cutting up (as a surgical nurse).

Romaine Blandy and Kathleen Link are co-starring in Romeo and Juliet.

Rita Feuerstein as Captain of the International Girls' Basketball Team.

Ward Chennell has recently won the dog paddle championship at the Lancaster swimming meet.

Marjorie Smith has finally bagged S. H.

Duke Flewelling is seen jerking sodas at the Sugar Bowl. Because of his interest in dancing he has installed a dance hall in the back room.

Helen Gerke is an instructor in a tap dancing school for girls.

Irving Stilb is now in training for the Stilb-Louis fight, which was postponed ten years ago.

James Cramer is designing what he thinks the well-dressed farmer will wear.

Irma Hoffman was judged as the champion husband caller at the Erie County Fair.

Robert Chennell succumbed to a heart attack after becoming famous for his great essay.

Eileen Schmidt is a secretary and always believes in pleasing the boss's wishes.

Clayton Ziegler is President of the Eastern Airline Company--Ahem!

Henry Balicki, a former normal training student, is teaching trigonometry to pickaninnies in Virginia.

Ethel Roll is a matron in the Methodist Orphanage.

James Armstrong recently took over papa's business of repairing electric motors.

Alvin Cimmerer has become famous in the art of tossing newspapers on porches.
Martin Stetz was killed in a stampede when he and his company of shieks
rode into New York City in a Model T Ford.
Jean Slocum is known the world over as the most convincing evangelist.
Eugene Nichols is that sword swallower who we see at local carnivals.
Melvin Ulrich, the famous farmer, is now trying to grow potatoes in pods
like peas.
Robert Smith has joined up with Uncle Ezra's swingband as first washboard
player.
Connie Czapla doesn't have to worry about letters any more (she was happily
married to Hank).
Frank Prusak fell down a coal chute and forgot to come up.
George Schneider, the great metal combiner, is now trying to mix grease and
water.
Alice Buechi thinks that being a farmer's wife is much more fun than being
a secretary.
Harry Giorgini has become a member of the House of David baseball team.
Josephine Kozlowski uses her lovely smile and personality to cure her patients.
Allen Trudel "Brings Them Back Dead" in catching ants in Mesopotamia.
Olga Kin has spent a great deal of time discovering a non-grease hair
oil for men, but finally gave up and married an Italian.
Helen Butler has just completed her best selling novel on "How to Catch
a Husband in Thirteen Easy Lessons."
Clarence Hubbard is still his same old self - not doing much of anything.
Charles Wojcik is now teaching English in the Lancaster High School.

ROSETTA STEINMAN - BEATRICE SMITH



JUNIOR CLASS

The officers of the Junior Class are:

CHESTER SNYDER.	President
DALE GREENWOOD.	Vice-President
JEANETTE MILLER	Secretary
GERALD SCHEIFFLEE	Treasurer
MR. ARTHUR BROCK.	Class Adviser

Colors.	Green and White
Flower.	White Carnation
Motto	"To The Stars Through Difficulties"

When graduating from Junior High School, the class held a pageant, "The Kingdom of Books," dramatizing six different stories. Twenty-two freshmen took part in the pageant.

The class has held a Leap Year Dance, a Halloween Dance, a Soph Hop, and two combination card parties and dances. This year the class conducted a successful magazine sale and is making plans for the Junior Prom to be held in June.



S O P H O M O R E C L A S S

The officers of the Sophomore Class are:

ROBERT KINNEN	.President
DONALD VESPER	Vice-President
THELMA LOESCH	.Secretary
MELVIN BAUMAN	.Treasurer
MR. JAMES PATTERSON	.Class Adviser
Flower	.Yellow Rose
Motto	"We're Off To Win"

The class was organized as a freshman group in the year 1936. Officers elected were: President, John Havernick; Vice-President, Melvin Bauman; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Sych. At graduation time the class presented a one-act play entitled, "The King's English," with a cast of 18. It was directed by Miss Studley.



FRESHMAN CLASS

The officers of the Freshman Class are:

HOWARD SIMME.	President
DEXTER PARSONS.	Vice-President
JUNE LINDNER.	Secretary
JAMES EBERHARDT	Treasurer
RUTH ALBRECHT	Chairman of Social Activities
MISS ADA SNYDER	Class Adviser

Colors.	Blue and Gold
Flower.	Red Rose

In order to earn the money we are required to have to help sponsor the yearbook we decided to make Scottie doorstops and bookends. Almost every freshman is assisting in this project. Some procure orders, others do the actual work, such as cutting, sanding, and painting the dogs and standards. Mr. Brock has been most helpful in letting us use the shop machines and even in operating them himself.



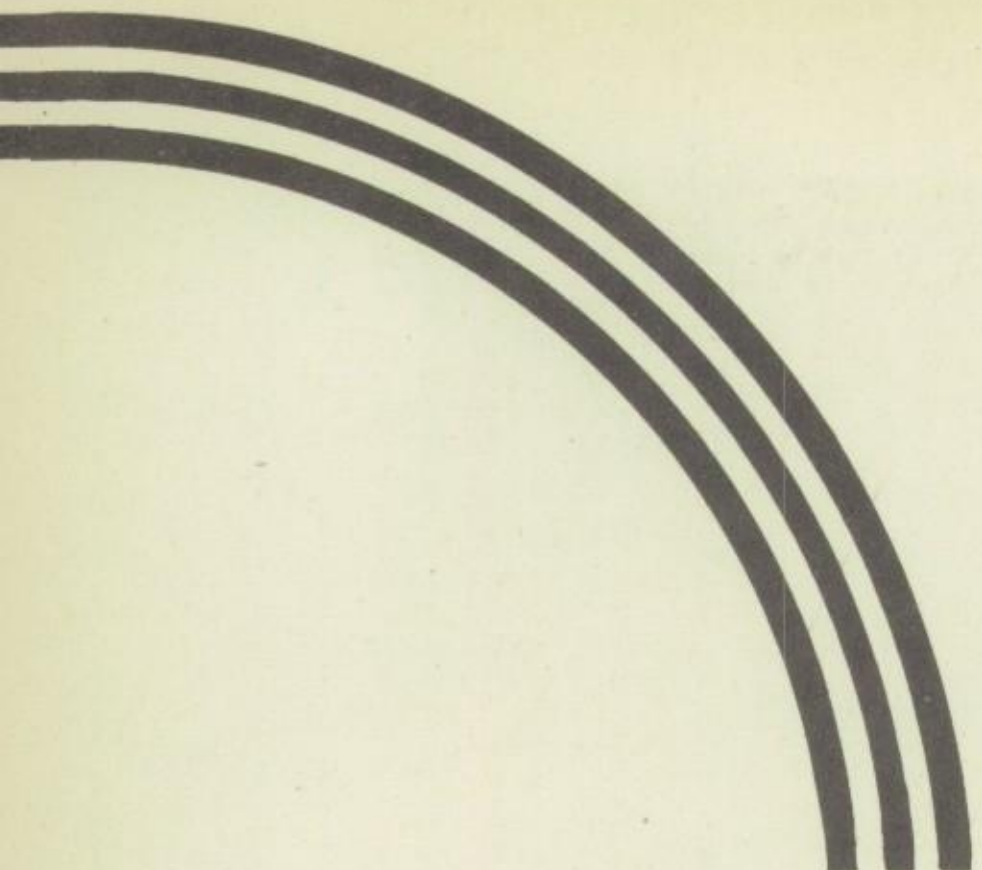
BACK ROW: A Watson, R Sandel, C Monnin, C Walters, R Brown

FRONT ROW: N Gioffre, E Hirtreiter, R Muck, Mr E W Ockerman, Adviser

POST GRADUATE CLASS

During the first semester of this school year, the post graduates, for the first time, organized as a class. Their activities were inaugurated with a dance in honor of former graduates who were spending the Christmas holidays in Lancaster. At the present writing, plans are being made to promote a sports dance at the end of May.

The members of the class are Carl Walters, Dorothy Tate, Ruth Muck, Nunzie Gioffre, Arthur Watson, Eleanor Hirtreiter, Russell Brown, Carl Monnin, and Robert Sandel. It is hoped that this group has set a precedent which will give the school future worth-while organizations of postgraduates.



ACTIVITIES



CAYUGAN STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF

James Hayes

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING

Romaine Blandy
Fred Schanne
Hugh Davidson

SUBSCRIPTION

Vaughn Ackman
Clara Meininghaus
Emma Renn
Beatrice Smith
Gordon Smith
Charles Stutzman

ART

Robert Kinnen .	-	Sophomore
Helen Konieczko	-	Sophomore
Glenn Leich	-	Junior
Chester Snyder	-	Junior
Melville Snyder	-	Senior
Dorothy Mae Tates	-	Post Graduate

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Dorothea Brown
Ruth Clifford
Dorothy Oliphant
Beatrice Smith
Rosetta Steinman
Theda Sweet
Norma Zoerb

TYPISTS

Michael Giambra
Harriet Kennedy
Helen Lash
Fred Schanne
Eleanor Staub
Theda Sweet
Allan Trudel
Charles Wojcik
Norma Zoerb

The Cayugan is the first yearbook, published by any senior class of Lancaster High School. All members of the staff have volunteered and willingly devoted hours of their free time to this work.

When the class first organized, they chose as a four-year objective either a senior year trip to Washington or a year book project. However, the size of our senior class and the lack of sufficient funds made the trip impracticable, so the class decided to publish a yearbook.

Members of the class, divided into teams, joined in a subscription campaign, setting a quota at 225 books. To solicit patrons, letters were sent to interested people of the town, who were later called upon personally by a special committee.

Our "CAYUGAN" has been published through the untiring efforts and cheerful cooperation of staff members and Mr. Kling, the enthusiasm and subscriptions of students and teachers, and the interest and support of our patrons.

And now, as we leave to the Junior Class the same task of producing an annual, we sincerely hope that they will receive as much enjoyment as we have experienced in the completion of this project.



FRONT ROW: D Keller, R Smith, M Stutzman, W Rohl, H Bauder, S Howes, E Steinman, H Brunck
 SECOND ROW: E Waldmiller, H Kennedy, H Barber, G Paschke, E Kruschke, B Franklin, B Ahlstrom
 THIRD ROW: F Acker, Robert Smith, A Trudel, G Leich, J Phillips, K Burleigh, L Bove, W Bauder, Director M K Schermerhorn
 BACK ROW: J Trojanowski, I Weil, H Davis, C Walter, V Ackman, R Phillips, E Sharp
 ABSENTEES: R Asmus, F. Dude, A Watson

B A N D

On hand for the first football clash of the season, with Perry on September 24, was the band with its striking scarlet and black uniforms. Drum major Dorothea Brown (unfortunately her uniform came after the season closed) led the band through its maneuvers during the five home games.

The band has made twelve public appearances this year, including the annual Music Department Christmas Program, the Seventh Annual Spring Concert (no blizzard--thank goodness!), the Fredonia Festival, and our own May Festival. Soloists from the band have appeared many times during the year for school, church, amateur, and community functions.

At the long-awaited Fredonia Music Festival on April 7 the band earned a Division III rating. Soloists Betty Ahlstrom (Division III violin; Division II French horn; eligible to state contest on horn), Ralph Asmus (Division I trumpet; eligible to state contest), Harriet Kennedy (first year in competition, Division II saxophone) and Melva Stutzman (first year in competition, Division II clarinet), also took part at Fredonia



FRONT ROW: R Mook, E Waldmiller, D Bryan, B Zittel, L Symeck, H Brunck, E Kinnen
 SECOND ROW: K Waldmiller, R Stutzman, R Royer, B Neiderhofer, B Ahlstrom, D Zittel
 R Seitz
 THIRD ROW: H Kennedy, B Franklin, M Stutzman, L Schultz, R Asmus, R Smith, A Mac-
 David, N Bruce
 BACK ROW: J Trojanowski, E Kruschke, A Trudel, R Bund, H Davis, W Rohl, G Schneider,
 Director M K Schermerhorn
 ABSENTEE: T Loesch

O R C H E S T R A

The Symphony Orchestra made great strides this year, having been bolstered by an influx of new members and the addition to its instrumentation of a 'cello and a stringed bass. An even better year lies ahead, and the orchestra hopes to be proficient enough for festival participation by them.

The Music Department is now out of the "red" for the first time in a number of years. Giving considerable financial assistance was this musical organization of 30 members.

Appearances of the orchestra were at the Christmas program, school play, May festival, commencement exercises and various assembly programs.



FRONT ROW: J Miller, E Kostow, B Boller, A Geyer, M Sych, E Waldmiller, E Schmidt,
 A Nester, B Coons
 SECOND ROW: M Goebel, R Feuerstein, M Bohnowicz, M Salter, M Jamelska, T Loesch,
 R VanBuskirk, E Chort, O Kin, E Renn
 THIRD ROW: H Lash, G Maurer, M Ball, E Staub, K Adams, June Miller, M Olear, A Beels,
 B Bock, D Brown
 FOURTH ROW: O Smolnesky, H Poelk, T Adams, K Cretekos (accompanist), V Blackman,
 R Albrecht, I M Cornish, S Orkisz, Director M K Schermerhorn
 BACK ROW: B Beeman, E Oliphant, M Sauka, D Landahl, W Landahl, G Bock, M Stutzman,
 B Ahlstrom, D Spencer, G Hess
 ABSENTEES: W Braun, H Froehlick, R Oliphant, L Pautler, E Reynolds, A Witek, M Witek,
 M Zurbrick

G I R L S ' G L E E C L U B

Happy faces ? Definitely! Cause: Rating I in Class B girls' chorus competition. Time: Tuesday, April 5. Place: Normal School, Fredonia, New York. Occasion: Annual Western New York Music Festival-Contest. As a sequel, the girls earned a trip to Jamestown, New York, to participate in the state finals on May 13.

Besides increasing proficiency in vocal ensemble and interest in singing, the glee club imbues its members with a better sense of co-operation, individual responsibility, social conduct and cultural outlook.

The girls can now truly say, "These gowns are ours," for the last installment has just been paid.



FIRST ROW: G Bock, H Bull, M o'Hern, A Coxe, K Cretekos, E Pastwa, B Smith
 SECOND ROW: F Biskey, D Greenwood, E Flewelling, E Hertreiter, D Brown,
 Mr E W Ockerman
 THIRD ROW: H Quackenbush, M Giambra, C Walter, C Snyder, A Ryan

ACTIVITY CLUB

Due to the efforts of a small group of students and their advisor, Mr. Ockerman, a new organization was brought into being this year--the Lancaster Activities Club. The group now consists of twenty members. All Juniors and Seniors are eligible to membership in the club until the maximum of thirty members has been reached. It is the purpose of this club to help any enterprise undertaken by the school to be a success. An example of their zeal was the successful management of the business details of the senior play.

The officers for this year are: Howard Osborne, President; Howard Quackenbush, Vice-president; Eleanor Hirtreiter, Secretary; Grace Bock, Treasurer; Carl Walter, Sergeant-at-Arms.



FIRST ROW: G Hess, S Orkisz, A Beels, E Renn, K Link, C Gerspacher
 SECOND ROW: W Stetz, W Braun, T Sweet, D Landahl, B Hasfurter, D Wilson, H Barber
 THIRD ROW: F Frankewich, F Biskey, R Stellrecht, M Czechowicz, A Ryan, W Allen,
 H Osborne, R Blandy
 FOURTH ROW: J Simons, G Leich, R Smith, G Smith, Mr Ray Sallack

ASSEMBLY CLUB

The Assembly Club has been developed in order that our school might present interesting assemblies and give students who have talent an opportunity to display it. Mr. Barber, Principal of East Aurora High School, suggested the exchange of assembly programs between schools. Albion, however, has been the only one to send a program to our school.

Our organization is divided into three groups, the musical group, the acting group, and the stage hands. By participating in the plays and skits presented by this organization, its members have added to their knowledge of dramatics as well as to the improvement of the assembly programs.



FIRST ROW: K Cretekos, J Hayes, G Bock, H Osborne, K Link, G Leich
 SECOND ROW: Mr Ray Sallack, H Bull, M O'Hern, S Orkisz, R VanBuskirk,
 H Kennedy, R Feuerstein, A Coxe, B Beeman, Miss Mabel Huber
 THIRD ROW: A Trudel, Mr James Patterson, A Watson, A Ryan, E Schmidt,
 E Staub, H Lash, G Amann, R Blandy, M Snyder, Mr J S Bigelow

MAROON ORACLE STAFF

For the past five years, the "MAROON ORACLE" has brought news of school life to the students and teachers of Lancaster High. The paper has been in several different forms and has been the subject of many experiments. Now, with nearly twice the original number of staff members and with four advisers to share the responsibility, the work is progressing rather smoothly and, as the result of planned assignments and the unselfish cooperation of the staff, the Oracle has gained widespread recognition.



FRONT ROW: G Bock, D Brown, M Sauka, R Steinman, T Sweet

SECOND ROW: R Clifford, A Ryan, W Berg, D Oliphant

BACK ROW: M Giambra, G Smith, R Blandy, A Watson, K Burleigh
J Hayes, H Davidson

SENIOR PLAY

The senior play, "One Mad Night", was presented on April 8 and 9.

The main plot of the play concerned the keeping of a supposedly insane girl in a sanitorium. After many exciting incidents, the heroine was proven sane. Many exciting experiences and love scenes were amusingly interrupted by the insane people in the sanitorium.

The play was a big success. All concerned with its production should be thoroughly pleased.



BEATRICE SMITH DIRECTING THE EASTER PARADE

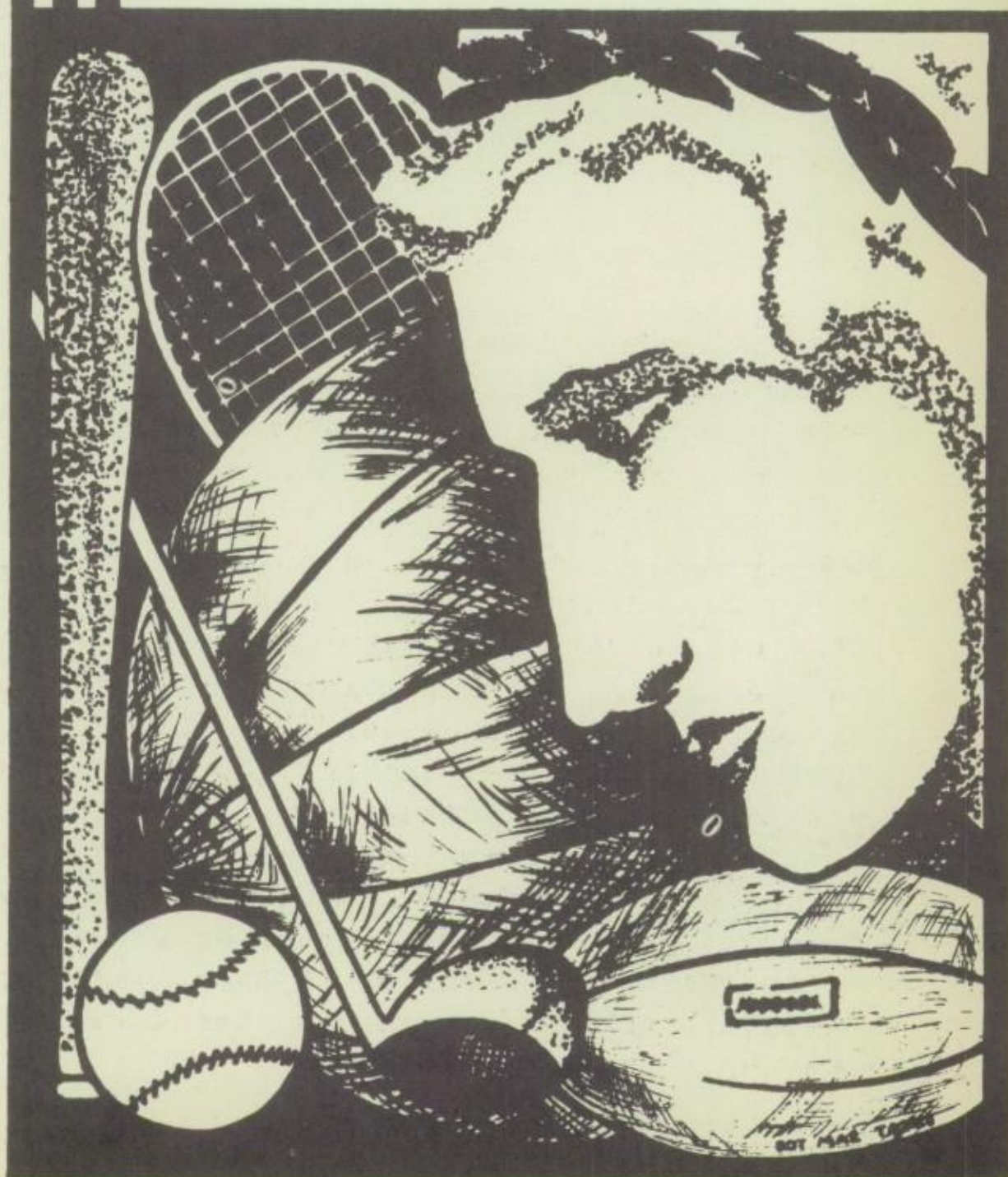
SENIOR BALL

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE: Gerald Amann, Ada Beels, Warren Berg, Alice Buechi,
Ruth Clifford, Cunegunda Czapla, Duke Flewelling,
James Hayes, Harriet Kennedy, Olga Kin, Howard Quackenbush, Howard Osborne,
Elizabeth Pastwa, Fred Schanne, Ethel Siebert, Beatrice Smith, Olga Smol-
nesky, Melville Snyder, Eleanor Staub, Norma Zoerb

The Senior Ball on Easter Tuesday, April 19, brought to a close the many enjoyable and unusual social events sponsored by the Class of 1938. Bunnies, large and small, in their gay Easter costumes, capered about the walls, some boiling dyes, others painting eggs or hiding them in the deep green grass. From the blue and white Easter basket, blanking the rear wall of the gym, the Campus Serenaders filled the air with music, which inspired the indomitable jeepers and dancers. Shortly after intermission Beatrice Smith directed the dancers in the Easter Parade, a novelty grand march which she had introduced at the Junior Prom of the previous year. The happy evening concluded with a variety arrangement of "Home, Sweet Home".



SPORTS





FOURTH ROW: D MacAlpine, W Beyer, A Girardin, L Weber, W Stetz, D Vesper, H Bonazelli, W Chennell, W Berg, A Balicki

THIRD ROW: Head Coach H W Kling, R Chennell, I Stilb, M Warcholak, J Simonds, J Hayes, G Lathrop, W Schmick, T Giza, H Quackenbush, F Simons, Assistant Coaches J J Java and E W Ockerman

SECOND ROW: Manager P Salvagni, M Stetz, F Biskey, J Phillips, R Phillips, D Greenwood, E Sharp, H Osborne, G Scheifflee, H Scheffler

FRONT ROW: Co-captains N Mashlonick and M Giambra

F O O T B A L L

Lancaster started the football season in very good form. They defeated the much flaunted Perry eleven by the score of six to two. The following Saturday Lancaster came from behind to beat an inexperienced Hamburg team to the tune of twenty-one to six. This win proved costly as Howard Quackenbush, the Maroon's right tackle was injured to the extent that he was not allowed to play again. Lancaster played Sloan the following Friday evening and defeated the shifty eleven by the score of thirteen to nothing. Metro Warcholak was put out for the remainder of the season due to an arm injury. In perhaps one of the greatest games witnessed at the Lancaster High School field, Lancaster defeated Medina by the score of seven to nothing. The maroon scored the only touch-down with only three minutes to go. The local boys traveled to East Aurora the following week and were defeated in a sea of mud by a score of seven to nothing. The Maroon and Black were defeated after a closely contested game by Amherst by a score of seven to six. This defeat was made worse due to the shoulder injury of our star guard and co-captain, Mike Giambra. Albion defeated the Lancaster gridgers in the last game of the year by a score of fourteen to six.

B A S E B A L L

The Lancaster High School baseball team of 1937 won eight and lost four games. With the passing of the season went Robert Ball, Ralph Wild, Melville Snyder and Elmer Berner, whose hitting, fielding, and pitching brought the Maroon through a successful season.

Members of the squad were: H Scheffler, E Berner, R Ball, H Georgini, J Phillips, C Snyder, M Snyder, R Phillips, D Vesper, M Stetz, R Wild, P Salvagni, L Hess, W Berg, M Bauman, R Kennedy, F Prusack, C Stoldt, John H. White, coach.

T R A C K

Lancaster High's track team closed its year very successfully having won all dual meets and finishing high in all intermediate meets.

Lancaster scored a total of 265 points to their opponents' 118. Haley and Kennedy were the only ones to score in the Kenmore sectionals. Haley received a bronze medal for third place in the 100 yard dash and a silver medal for second place in the broad jump. Kennedy received a silver medal for third place in the high jump.

The members of the team were: A Haley, R Ball, A Watson, R Chennell, E Sharp, J Trojanowsky, R Kennedy, R Wild, M Ulrich, J Havernich, H Scheffler, R Phillips, J Berg, J Land, L Weber, C Weil, J Simonds, L Sheldon, C Kieffer, W Beyer, A Girardin, V Ackman, F Biskey

T E N N I S

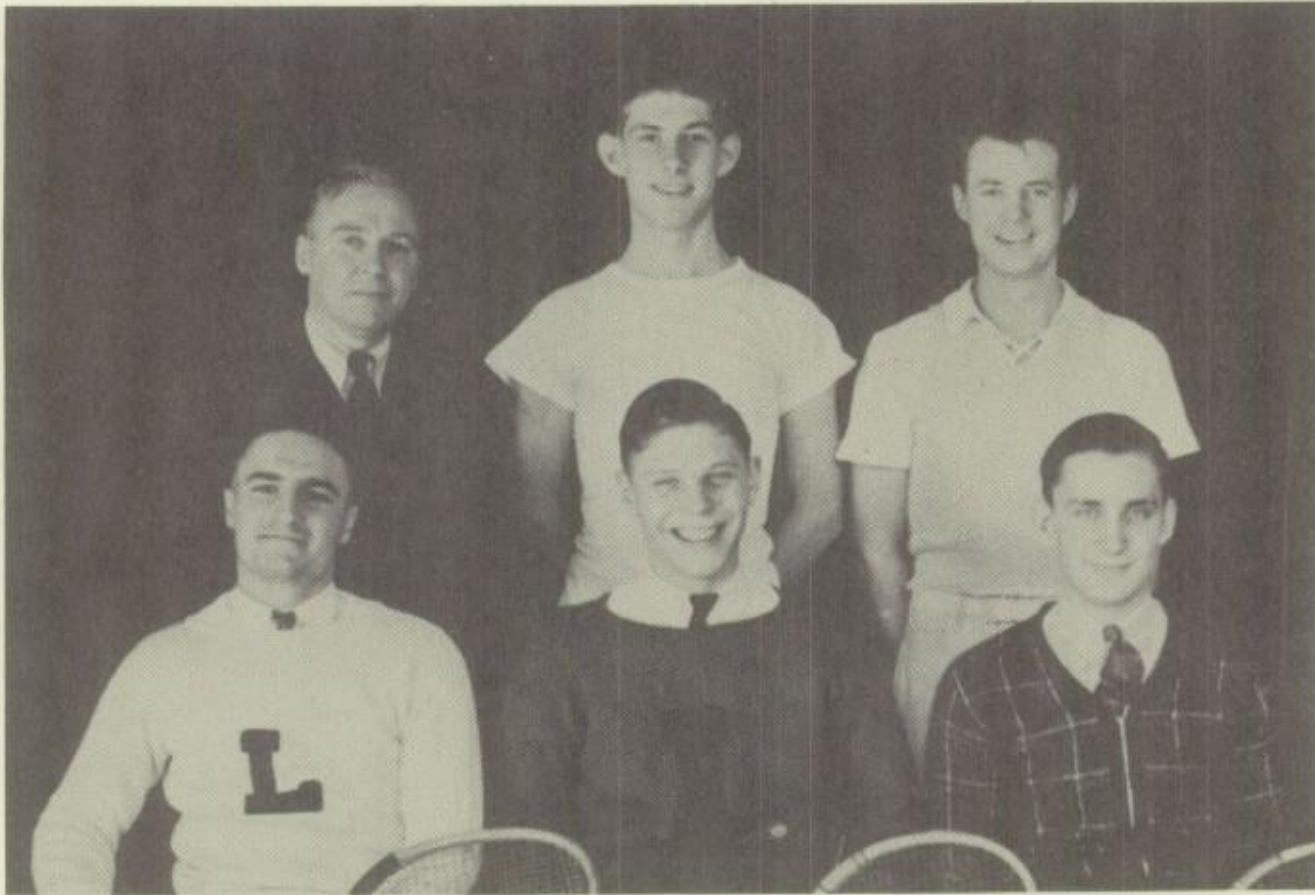
The tennis team competed in the Northwestern Tennis League consisting of the following schools: East Aurora, Hamburg and Lancastee. Two matches with each school constituted the schedule. Pine Hill also engaged in a non-league match with Lancaster.

Lancaster placed third in the league and won an overwhelming victory in the field day at Leroy, trouncing all teams that participated.

G O L F

Although the golf teams, thus far, have not been as successful as we hoped, we feel that this activity has not been, in any way, unprofitable. Everyone realizes that golf supplies an excellent form of exercise, but only the few who have spent many hours on the links realize how important this sport is in the development of the mind.

TENNIS TEAM



FRONT ROW: Elmer Sharp, Vaughn Ackman, James Hayes
 BACK ROW: Coach W R Simmons, Carl Walter, John Kenyon

BOWLING TEAM



FRONT ROW: R Kinnen, C Stutzman, G Amann, E Phillips, Coach W R Simmons
 BACK ROW: F Schanne, R Bund, M Snyder, A Waldmiller, H Davis



FIRST ROW: V Ackman, N Gioffre, D Greenwood, C Snyder, G Scheifflee, L Sheldon
 SECOND ROW: Coach John Java, M Stetz, W Bippert, E Sharp, P Salvagni, W Berg-Mgr

B A S K E T B A L L

The Lancaster Basketeers started off the season with victories over Attica and East Aurora before going into the regular league schedule. Ackman, Gioffre and Salvagni took up the scoring honors in these two games. The Maroon and Black won 13 consecutive games and then went down to defeat at the hands of Depew and Amherst. As a result of these two losses, Lancaster moved into a three-way tie with Amherst and Depew.

In the playoffs, Lancaster played Amherst for the championship of the Northern Erie County League. Amherst put on a tremendous spurt to outscore the locals by two points. Ackman and Sheldon were high scorers for Lancaster. Greenwood and Gioffre played a strong defensive game.



FIRST ROW: W Berg, P Salvagni, M Stetz, M Snyder (vice-president), V Ackman, M Giambra (president), N Gioffre

SECOND ROW: C Snyder (treasurer), M Warcholak, G Scheifflee, R Phillips, J Phillips, D Greenwood (secretary), F Biskey, H Scheffler

THIRD ROW: Mr Java (coach), H Quackenbush, J Simonds, L Sheldon, H Osborne, J Hayes, R Chennell, Mr Kling (coach)

FOURTH ROW: Mr Ockerman (coach), A Ryan, W Stetz, N Mashlonick, I Stilb, A Watson, F Simon, E Sharp, Mr White (coach), Mr Simmons (coach)

B L O C K " L " C L U B

The purpose of this club is to back all athletic activities, and to vote on all disputes concerning sweater and letter awards.



FIRST ROW: J Miller, G Hess, W Braun, S Orkisz, A Beels, K Cretekos,
H Bull, M O'Hern, A Coxe

SECOND ROW: E Girardin, C Czapla, I Guminski, D Landahl, T Sweet, M Salter,
L Roll, M Zurbrick, R VanBuskirk

THIRD ROW: E Chort, M Jamelska, O Kin, E Pastwa, E Reich, E Pearles,
B Koch, C Meininghaus

FOURTH ROW: M Olear, E Hirsch, V Blackman, B Smith, P Thorn, J Segert,
C Kelly

FIFTH ROW: H Lash, R Feuerstein, D Oliphant, Miss Florence Gillette,
E Siebert, D Parlow, L Taylor, J Bryan

OLD ENGLISH "L" CLUB

That curriculum which does not provide some measure of competitive athletics is neglecting an important element in the development of the individual; one which--when properly regulated and controlled--furnishes an incomparable means not only to physical healthfulness, but also to the growth of a socially-desirable character. With girls, the lack of inter-scholastic athletics proves an almost insurmountable barrier to arousing and maintaining interest; yet at Lancaster High School this handicap has been practically eliminated by the substitution of the OLD ENGLISH L CLUB, under the able direction of Miss Florence Gillette, which stimulates an interest in athletics by encouraging girls to participate in various activities in order to secure these coveted letters. Credit points are given each girl in proportion to the quantity and quality of her participation, and if at the end of three years her total is sufficient, she is awarded a letter as a symbol of her achievement.

G I R L S ' S P O R T S

This year has been a very successful one in regard to girls' sports. Volleyball and basketball were two of the most outstanding sports of the year and every girl who participated showed much interest and enthusiasm.

Inter-class tournaments were held in both sports. The Juniors were victorious in volleyball while the Seniors defeated their opponents in basketball and received the winning honors.

We hope that the girls in high school will follow this example and give their support and cooperation in all the girls' sports during the coming year.



VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW: D Landahl, W Braun,
E Girardin, E Chort
BACK ROW: S Orkisz, G. Hess,
E Hirsch, M Olear,
M Jamelska



BASKETBALL

E Seibert, H Lash, E Pastwa, O Kin,
C Czapla, R Feuerstein, I Guminski

C H E E R S A N D Y E L L S

YE-HAH	Ye-hah, Ye-hah, Ye-hah-hah-hah Lancaster, Lancaster, Rah, Rah, Rah Lancaster, Lancaster, Here's our cry V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
LOCOMOTIVE	(Slowly) L-A-N-C-A-S-T-E-R (Faster) L-A-N-C-A-S-T-E-R (Rapidly) L-A-N-C-A-S-T-E-R
IRON 'EM OUT	(Slowly) Iron 'Em Out Iron 'Em Out Iron 'Em Out (Drawn Out) Smo-o-o-o-o-o-th
FIGHT TEAM FIGHT	Fight Team Fight Fight Team Fight Fight Team, Fight Team Fight Team, Fight
JULIUS CAESAR	Julius Caesar Cicero dear We're the team that has no fear We may be rough, We may be tough But we're the team that's got the stuff
GO TEAM GO	Go Team Go! Go Team Go! Hit 'Em High! Hit 'Em Low! Go Team Go!
WHISTLE and SCREAM	(Boys whistle - Girls scream) Boom! Ah! Lancaster!
TEAM CHEER	T-E-A-M Yea team! T-E-A-M Yea team! T-E-A-M Yea team!

C H E E R L E A D E R S

Rosalie VanBuskirk, Alice Coxe, Judy Moyer, Marion O'Hern, Hazel Bull and Adeline Seeger began cheering during the football season of 1937. At the opening of the basketball season they organized a cheering section of approximately 50 members who were to be present at all basketball games as promoters of a feeling of good sportsmanship between Lancaster High and opposing schools. At the end of the school term each member of the cheering squad will receive a silver pin in the form of an "L" as a reward for his actions of school spirit.

However, this is but one of the accomplishments of the cheerleaders. Several new cheers have come into use this year and many "snappy" new ways of cheering.

S O N G S

ALL HAIL TO OLD LANCASTER

All hail to old Lancaster
Victory crowned on many a field
And the foes of Lancaster tremble
And before the crimson, yield
On your feet now all together
Give a cheer for Lancaster
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Raise your voices on high
Let your cheers rend the sky
For Lancaster wins today

FIGHT FOR LANCASTER

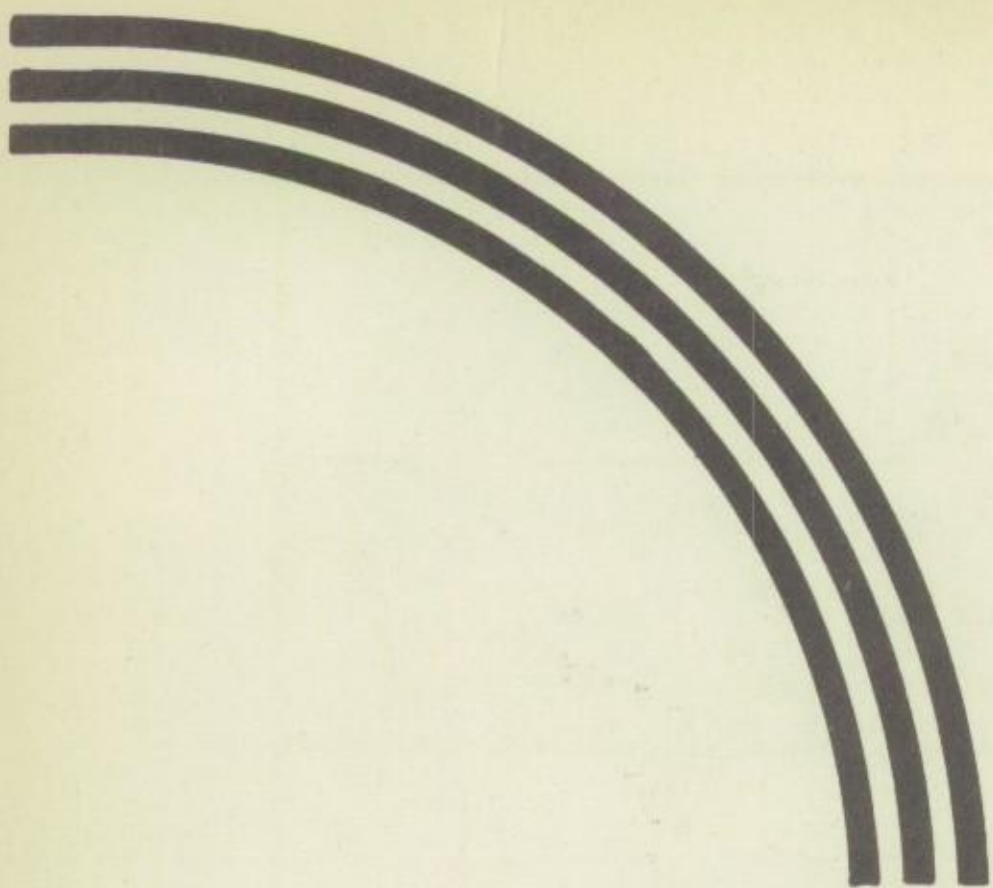
Fight for Lancaster
Our team must win
Fight to the finish
Never give in
Rah Rah Rah
You do your best boys
We'll do the rest boys
Fight for the victory
Rah Rah Rah

LANCASTER HIGH

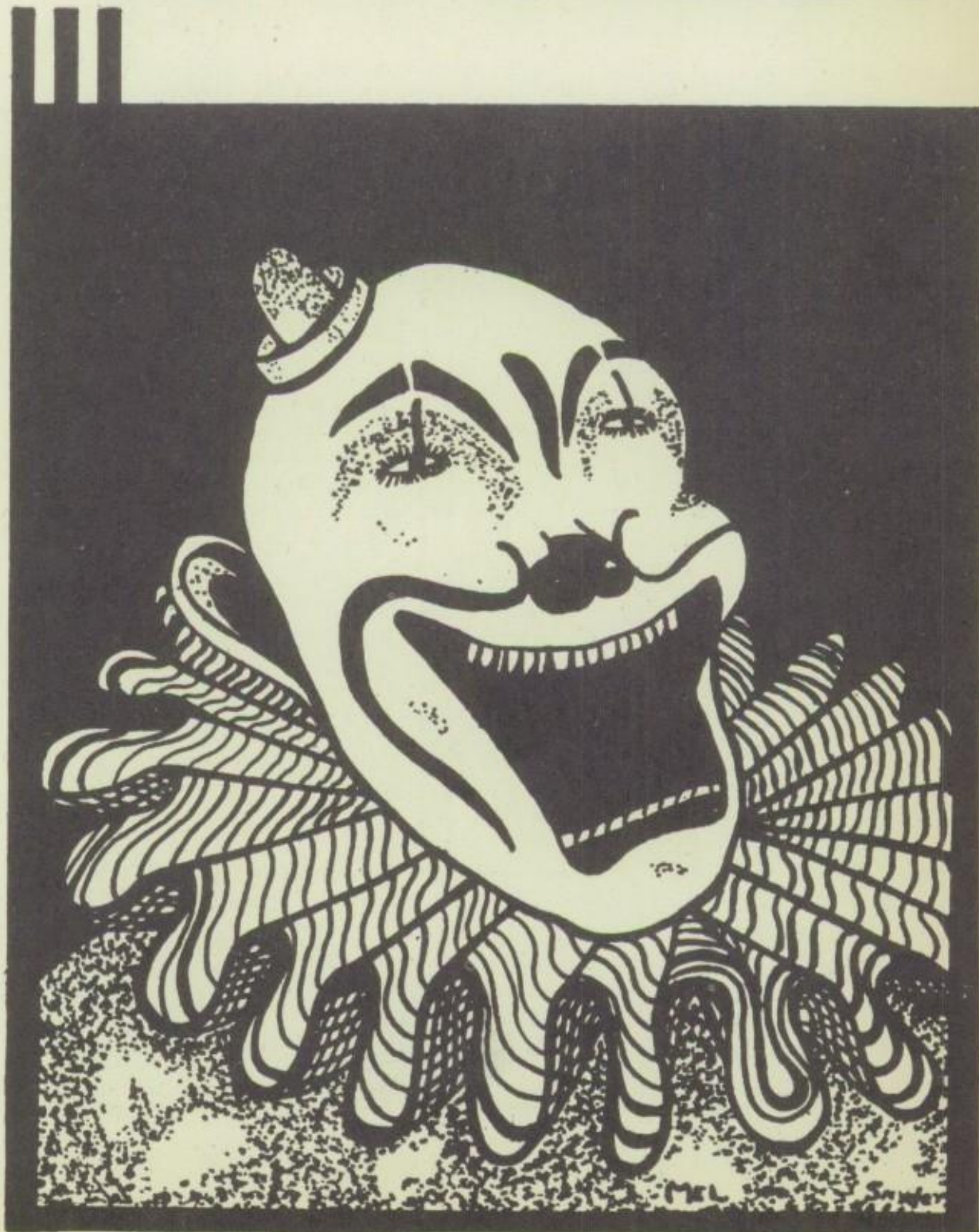
Lancaster High we will
ever be true to thee
Lancaster High our alma
mater you will always be
Steadfast and strong
For its spirit will never die
Sing a song and make it ring for
Old Lancaster High

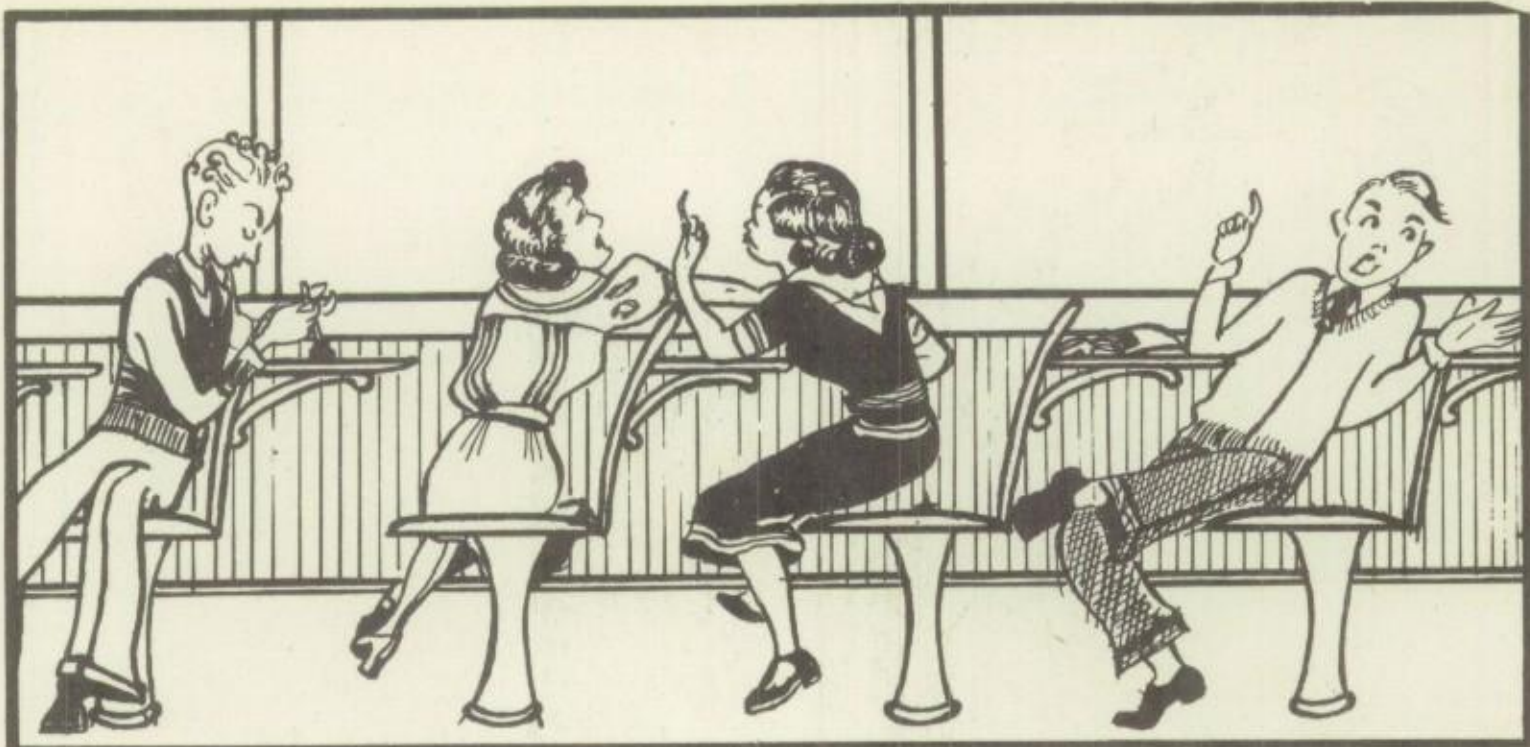
VICTORY SONG

L. H. S. we're cheering for you
Forward marching on to the victory
Fighting team so stalwart and true
Fight Fight Fight Fight
On On On On
Fight on to victory



FEATURES





REMEMBER ?? - DETENTION



HELEN KONIECZKO



STUDY HALLS — CORRIDORS



P O E M S

A W I N T E R N I G H T

The carriage of the moon rides high
In a crispy ice-blue sky.
From its lamps white beams taper,
Dancing to earth in joyful caper.
Stretching forth their limbs in merry toast
The trees stand high, gaunt yet kind hosts,
While the earth, like a chess board, black
and white
Is the hearth of reunion for trees and light.

-- DOROTHEA BROWN

I often sit and wonder why
Some people can always be so dry
But Miss Calkins is the tops
When it comes to talking lots
Next to her comes Mr. Bigelow
Who we think is quite a gigelo.
After him comes Miss Haight
Who is a little over-weight
All the other high school teachers
Are considered quite some preachers

--CLARENCE HUBBARD

W H Y ?

Why is there a question and an answer
Why do we walk, talk, and think at all
Unless our motions be happy ones;
Why do we love, hate and honor;
Why is the sky, the sky, the earth,
Why do we live only to die;
Why is it I never get my answers
To all my questions when there should be
An answer to every thinkable question
Why is there such a word as "why"?

-- OLGA SMOLNESKY

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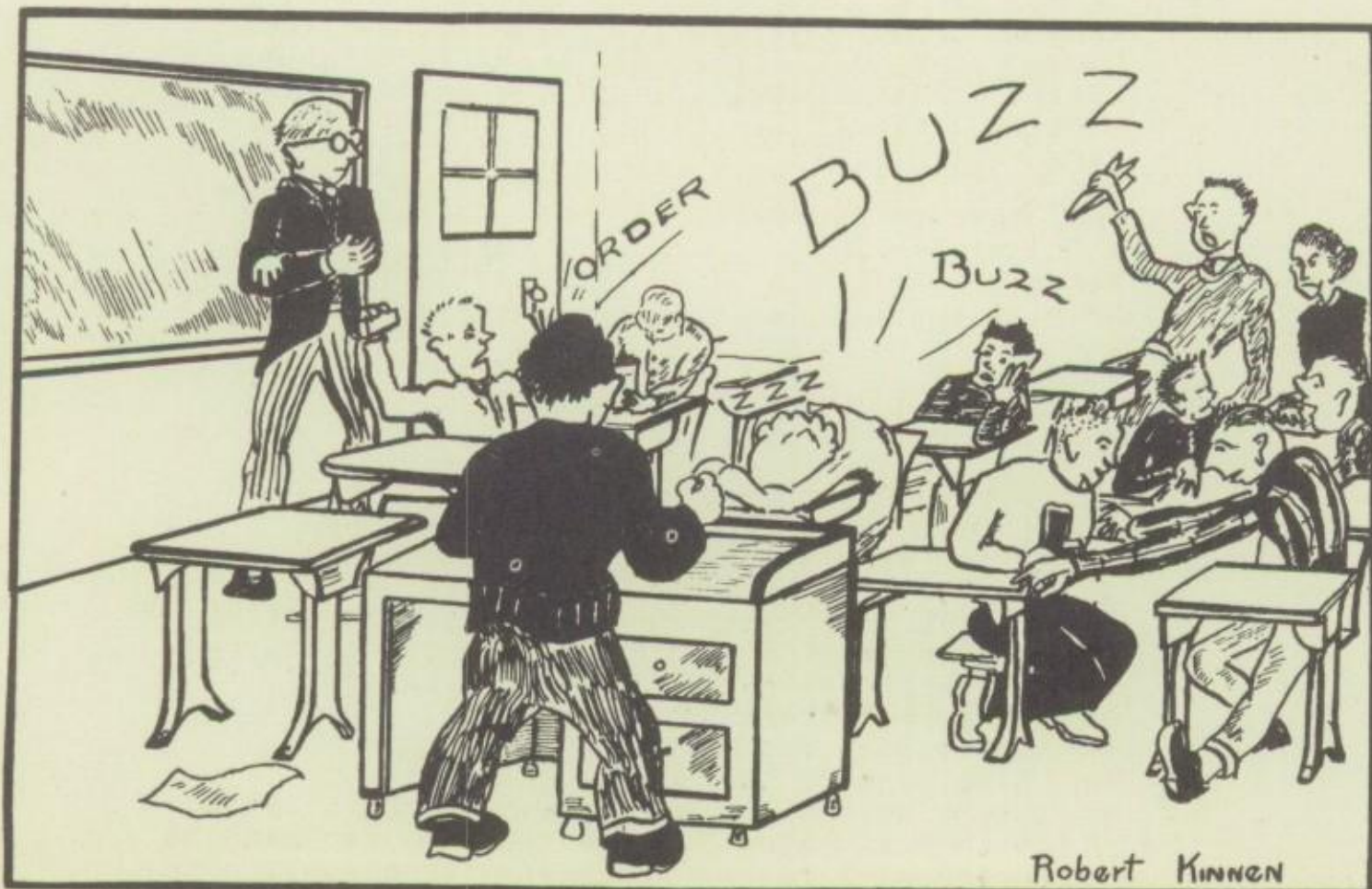
Before I heard Mr. Kling tell
The dangers of a kiss
I had considered kissing (you know who)
The nearest thing to bliss,
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh, and moan--
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we two were alone

--ART RYAN

THE CANDY COUNTER



CLASS MEETINGS



THE IDEAL TEACHER SHOULD HAVE

The eyes of Miss Huber
 The smile of Miss Studley
 The disposition of Miss Cowan
 The wit of Skipper Wright
 The singing of Mr. Sallack
 The versatility of Mr. Kling
 The industry of Mr. Bigelow
 The teaching ability of Miss Wende
 The vigilance of Miss Calkins
 The linguistic ability of Mr. Brock
 The informality of Mr. Ockerman
 The punctuality of Miss Haight
 The inventiveness of Miss Bates
 The executive ability of Mr. Patterson
 The equanimity of Mr. Java
 The gentleness of Mr. Schermerhorn
 The naturalness of Miss Davis

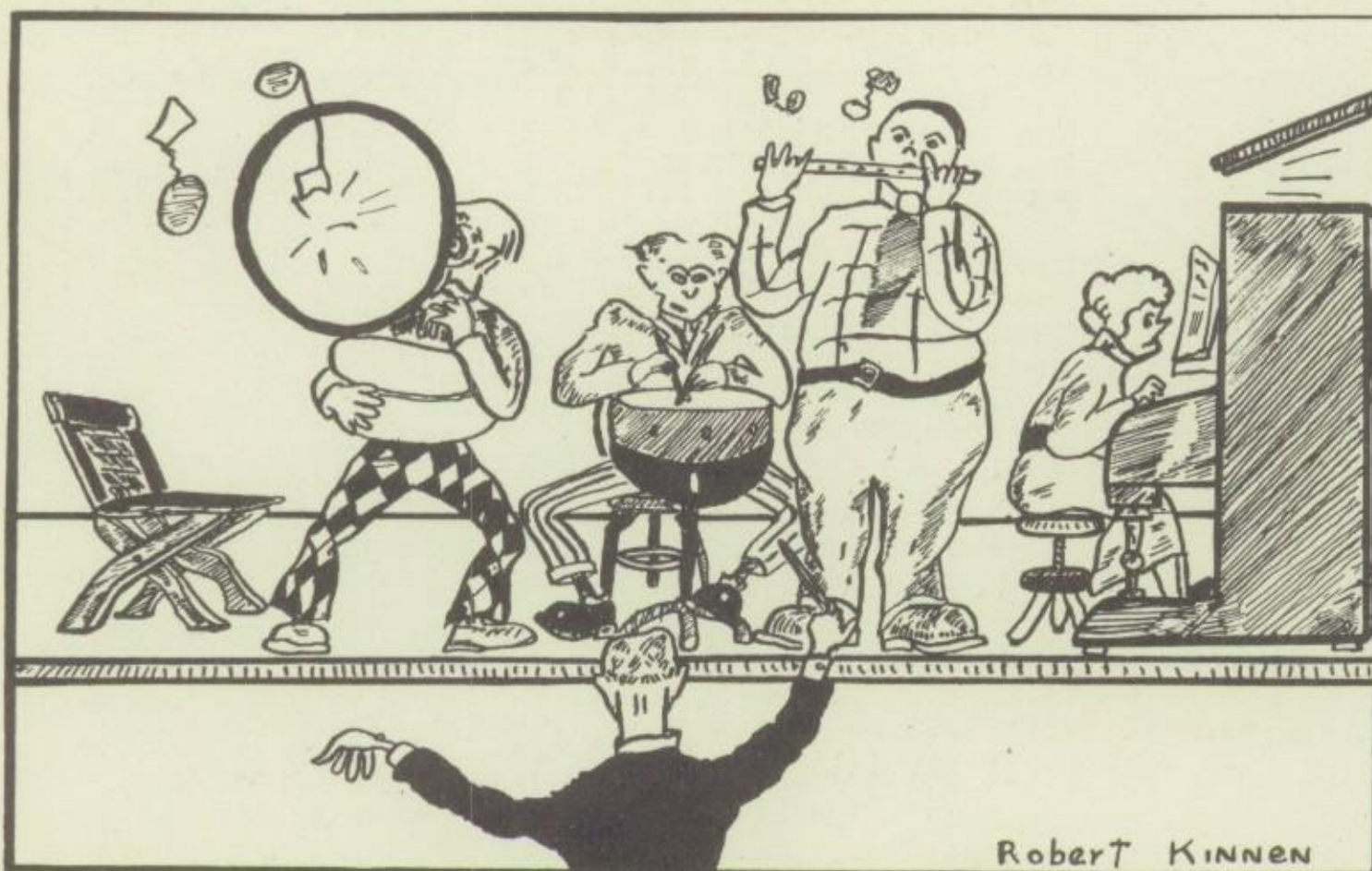
OVER THE SHORT WAVES

Guiding Light.	Miss Bates
Uncle Ezra	Our Janitor
Skippy	Duke Flewelling
Jack Armstrong	Romaine Blandy
Girl Alone	Kathleen Link
The Shadow	Arthur Ryan
First Nighter.	Mr. Bigelow
Ma Perkins	Emma Renn
Buck Rogers.	Mike Giambra
Dr. Huer	Donald Kidder
Dick Tracy	Charles Stutzman
One Man's Family	Micky and Ruth
Tarzan of the Apes	William Rohl
David Harum.	Gordon Smith
Backstage Wife	Grace Bock
Pretty Kitty Kelly	Olga Smolnesky
Warden Lawes	James Hayes
Stepmother	Constance Kelly
Mystery Chef	Howard Osborne
Professor Quiz	Robert Bund
Pepper Young	Warren Berg
King of Swing.	Allen Trudel
Gang Busters	All L. H. S. Teachers
Little Orphan Annie.	Anna Orkisz
Lorenzo Jones.	Robert Smith
Mary Marlin.	Dorothea Brown
Tom Mix.	Howard Quackenbush
Mrs. Thrifty Buyer	Alice Buechi
All American Boy	Charles Wojcik
Peggy O'Neil	Rosetta Steinman
Great Expectations	All Seniors in June

I WONDER WHEN --

H. Davidson will grow a beard
 M. Klinkman will do his homework in time
 M. Ulrich will stop going over to Sweets
 E. Nichols will learn his chemistry lesson
 R. Chennell will make up his English detention
 Mr. Sallack will find good talent for his plays
 K. Link will not have her lesson learned
 V. Ackman will come down to earth
 D. Kidder will become a radio expert
 Mr. Bigelow will buy a new car
 H. Quackenbush will fall asleep in class again
 G. Smith will look up his vocabulary assignments
 M. Snyder will become interested in history

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE



THE SENIOR PLAY



Howard Osborne: I just hit my crazy bone.
 Jack Phillips: Don't worry, your head can stand a little thing like that.

Minister: "Why did you bow in church last Sunday whenever the name of Satan was mentioned?"
 Charles Stutzman: "Well, politeness costs nothing, and--you never can tell."

Dale Greenwood: You have a pretty pug nose. Do pug noses run in your family?
 Rosalie VanBuskirk: Only in cold weather.

Warren Berg: (After sitting in the barber shop for an hour) Hey, Marty, how long do I have to wait for a shave?
 Marty: About two years, Berg

Tarz Monnin: I'm going to leave school unless the principal takes back what he said to me.
 Sandel: What was that?
 Tarz: He told me to get out.

Mr. Ockerman: What's become of your ethics, anyway?
 Bob Phillips: Why ain't you heard, I traded it for a Studebaker.

Foreman: No, I'm sorry, I haven't enough work to keep my own men busy.
 Chet Snyder: Aw, take me on, boss, I won't work hard.

Miss Cowan: Give me a sentence using the word "tariff".
 V. Ackman: My pants are so thin they'll tariff I bend down.

Teacher: Now, Anthony, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?
 Punchy Balicki: Somebody got the idea for vanishing cream.

Mr. Quackenbush: When I was your age, I could name all the presidents off by head.
 Howard: Yeah, but there was only about ten to remember then.

Art Ryan: Any mail for me today?
 Art's Mother: Only an advertising circular from an electric fan company.
 Art: How wonderful! I've received some fan mail at last.

Ethel Seibert: Why is the hand of the Statue of Liberty eleven inches above her head?
 Connie Czapla: If it was another inch it would be a foot.

I N V E N T I O N S B Y A R T R Y A N

Transparent umbrellas so shoppers in the rain have a way of telling whose eye is being poked out.
 Portable key holes for people who can't find the key hole after getting home late.
 Automobiles without wheels so you won't have to spend money on tires.
 Doughnuts without holes so that we can use the holes to ventilate limburger cheese.
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